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MARRIAGE. At "Lou saville." Gas Works, on the 6th March, by the Rev. C. +. Hickling, Union Church: Hong kot g, EDGAR WILLIAM TERREY Gas Works, to MARY ANN MCNAUGHTON, . Idest daugh er of 6th inst. JAMES MCNAUOHTON, Esq Chemist, Port Glasgow. Scotland.

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HONGKONG, MARCH 9TH 1909.

Ir is somewhat curious that at the time when the Chinese are seriously considering the defects in the system of government which has so long obtained in the Celestial Empire, European nations, and probably none more so than Great Britain are, in an unsuspected manner adopting the principle which experience in these parts has proved to be so delusive. No truer remark was ever made than one uttered by the late Professor Legge that the Chine e system, as set forth in their Classics, is suited to a family or to a small village community, but is quite unadapted to the government of a large country or empire. The analogy between a nation and a family has always been attractive but all experience shows that it is completely false. The history of China stands probably at the head of such experience. The whole system of society in the country is an enlargement of the idea of the family-and, ingeniously as it has been worked out-that system has led to abuses in every direction, the most obvious of course being the arbitrary rower which it places in the hands of the Emperer and the officials—as by analogy, the fathers of all the people—to, whom implicit obedience must be accorded. This paternal system is found to pervade the government of China in all

directions and the result has been the establishment of a form of administration so arbitrary that some of the high authorities themselves are at last beginning to recognise that it cannot be longer continued without substantial modification. The idea that the State is a kind of large family approved in the Spanish parliament, for the which must be managed on domestic principles is the underlying fallacy that has given so great an impetus of late years to the Socialistic movements at home which, they could succeed, would end in as complete a tyranny on the part of the masses as has ever existed on that of officials in China or in the most arbitrarily governed countries in the world. The State is to do everything-to regulate the hours of labour, to find employment for unemployed, to grant old age pensions, and in a number of other ways to do .for individuals what wit ordinary prudence, they could, in many instances at least, do as well or better for themselves. This kind of interference is that which is most complained of when it emanates from above, instead of from below, but it is precisely the same in the nature and effects, whether it results from the decree of an Emperor or a Viceroy or from undue pressure brought upon Parliament by the "Labour" or "Socialist" parties, of Kyushu, has sent in his resignation owing The mistake in both instances is that of to continued ill-health. The action which the concluding that whatever may be done by the head of a family for its benefit can be undertaken by the State with advantage to the community. This is a complete reversal of the principle which was formerly accepted, namely that it is un. desirable for the State to undertake anything that can be managed by individuals or associations of private individuals for themselves. The old rule was the less government interference the better. Now. however, the Government is called upon to interfere in almost everything and, if the Socialists had their way, they would have the railways, waterworks and all large enterprises in the hands of the Government -and of course, the Government in their the ground that such a competition would only hands. This is the point to which, democratic lines, a system based upon extending family government to a State will arrive; just as, upon Imperial lines, it will arrive at a paternal system similar to that which has worked so much oppression in China. Whether government emanates from above or from below, it ought clearly to be confined to its own province; and harm will, in the end, always result when it powers are directed to matters not properly within its sphere. It is, of course, not easy to define absolutely at what point the sphere of government action ends. This, however,

The French and English Mails of the 3rd and 6th February were delivered in London on the

is, whether in any given case what is pro-

posed can or cannot be done by individuals

or by legitimate independent associations.

Such matters or enterprises may no doubt

be at times advantageously sided by Go-

vernment, but this is a very different thing

to the Government undertaking them itself

as has been markedly the case in recent

times.

Mr. S. A. Seth writes to say that he was not the coxswain of the boats competing at the Canton Regatta on Saturday.

Sir Pelham L. Warren has been elected President of the St. George's Society of Shanghai and Mr. G. Jenner Hogg, Vice-President for the ensuing year.

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. J. H. Ke mp ordered two sailors from the French cruiser D'Entrecasteaux to pay a fine of \$5 each for being drunk and disorderly the previous day.

Japanese papers report that his Majesty King Leopold of Belgium is to pay a visit to Japan and that the Belgian Minister in Tokyo is to leave Tokyo for home shortly to consult with the Belgian Government on the projected visit.

and the other from Tsim Tsn Tsni, were in the presence of an Inspector, the same plague return for the week was three cases and determining to bring the farce to a conclusion. two deaths. Since January 1st there have been | speaking in Chinese, told a lukong to fetch the nine cases and seven deaths.

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 7th Larch, 1909, shows that of non-Chinese there were 447 to the Library and 140 to the Museum and of Chinese 255 to the former and 2,704 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used by 702 persons and the Museum by 2.844.

had lost his gold watch and chain at the Races on the 17th February. A few days later the subsequently they discovered the thief, and not long afterwards they captured a boarding house keeper with the chain and the pawnticket in his possession. All three were brought before the Magistrate yesterday and remanded.

A bill has been introduced into the Philippine Assembly providing that the legal rate of interest shall not exceed two per cent per month in monthly contracts and not over 15 per cent per annum in annual contracts. In a lengthy preamble to the bill its introducers explain that the Bill is taken from a law recently purpose of putting an end to usury.

There was an inaugural ball in the Carnival auditorium at Manila on the 4th inst in honour of President Taft and in the course of the evening the Executive Committee sent off the following telegrams:-To President Taft. Washington:-"Participants Manila inaugural ball hail their old chief as their new chief. Meartily wish him all success ". To Mrs. Taft, Washington :-"Participants Manila inaugural ball unite in affectionately greeting the first lady of the

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The Right Rev. H. Evington, D.D., Bishop Bishop has taken, remarks the Nagasaki Press, practically terminates a long and honourable service in the mission field, as he first came to Japan in 1875 and is now the senior Church of England missionary in the country. From 1875 to 1892 Bishop Evington was stationed in Osaka; he next resided in Kumamoto for about a year and in 1894 was appointed the first Bishop of Kyushu and has since lived in

The prize of Y500 recently offered by Mr. Nakamura, a merchant of Doza, Nagasaki, for the best essay on " How to Improve Nagasaki," has since been the subject of a discussion in the local Chamber of Commerce, to whom the money was entrusted for disposal. At a committee meeting on the 23rd instant, says the Press, it was decided that the prize should be withdrawn, on tend to advertise the port's depressed condition to a greater extent, which was undesirable Nagasaki was now beyond the talking stage, and required all the available energy of its citizens in practical work for its promotion to prosperity:

## EUROPEAN'S FATAL FALL.

D. B. McKenzie, who was for six years in the Hongkong Police, but latterly had no definite calling or occupation, met his death on Sunday. While in the Praya East Hotel he fell down. stairs and fractured his skull, succumbing to his injuries shortly after his admission to the Government Civil Hospital.

He was buried at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, the Rev. C. H. Hickling conducting

> THE STOCKS AGAIN

Another case of a man being sentenced to undergo six hours in the stocks was reported yesterday. The prisoner was prosecuted by Inspector Robertson for snatching an ear pick from a woman in the street. He made off when the woman raised the alarm but he ran into the arms of a lukong. Mr. Kemp ordered him to go to prison for twelve months, to receive 24 strokes with the birch and to be put in the stocks for six hours.

## A NIGHT OF MIRACLES.

Sunday night at the Central Police Station was more than usually interesting by reason of the two apparent miracles that were worked in the charge room, an apparently dead man being brought to life again and a presumably deaf man being made to hear. The two men were brought to the station by a detective. He, keen officer that he is, hearing a whistle blown in De-Voux Road, proceeded in the direction of the sound, and came upon a man lying on the ground. while another was making off. One of the Tram Company's linesmen came to the assistance of the officer and captured the runaway. Meanwhile the officer#examined the fellow on the ground. He lifted an arm, only to see it fall limply by the prone man's side. He tried his leg next with the same result. Then he opened an eye, but rather remarkable, the ontic closed again. Nonplussed, but suspicious. Two cases of plague, one from Kowloon city | the detective took the pair to the station, where | Evans. reported yesterday. Both were fatal. The performance was repeated. The astute officer. plugue ambulance as the man was dying with plague, and that in the interval he would have to operate upon him with a knife and open his neck. The right eye of the recumbent man opened slightly when the words were spoken. but he still remained on the floor. When the scissors were produced and the detective made as if to cut under the man's ear the apparently dead man leaped to his feet and declared that he was quite well. The farce did not end here A European reported to the police that he though. The other man, who feigned deafness, was next treated. The detective discovered that. he also suffered from plague and made pretence police arrested the man who pawned the watch, to operate on his neck with the scissors when this man also found his hearing and joyfully. asserted that he was quite well again. All that he wanted was compensation from the other man with whom he had fought. Both rascals got to inspire Americans with his wonderful their liberty and the police remained to laugh.

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Toxyo, March 8th.

It is understood that the Hon Oscar S. Straus, who was Minister for Commerce and Labour in President a lady with a remarkable soprano voice; two Roosevelt's Cabinet, has been nominated Ambassador to Tokyo in succession to Mr. Thomas J. O'Brien.

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CLOSING OF RUSSIAN

PORTS.

London, March Sth.

A St. Petersburg dispatch announces that the law closing the free ports in the Amur and Trans-Baikalian provinces becomes operative on the 14th

## THE KING.

LONDON, March Sth. The King left Paris for Biarritz. Whenever his Majesty was seen on the street he was hailed with cordial

LONDON, March 8th.

INTERVENTION IN PERSIA IN EVITABLE.

LONDON, March 8th.

The "Novoye Vremya" (St. Petersburg) states that Anglo-Russian intervention in Persia is inevitable. They must demand that the Shah shall take steps assuring adequate popular control of the administration. If representations fail, Great Britain and Russia will be compelled to resort to stronger methods. Meanwhile they subjects and increase the guards at the Legations and Consulates.

FROM THE " CHUNG NGOI SAN PO. FUND FOR THE CHINESE

INAVI.

PEKING, March 7th.

The Prince Regent has resolved to devote the money left by the late Empress Dowager to the re-organisation of the Chinese Navy.

FROM TEE MANILA "CABLENEWS." A SAN FRANCISCO ALDERMAN SENTENCED.

San Francisco, March 3. Supervisor Coffey, one of the boodling members of the city council of this city, has been sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary for accepting bribes. He is the first of the supervisors to be sent to prison. Coffey was implicated in the series of scandals of which Abe Ruef was the chief figure.

ADMIRAL SCHROEDER RELIEVES ADMIRAL SPERBY.

Washington, March 3rd, Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder has succeeded Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry in command of the Atlantic fleet.

A SENTENCE COMMUTED.

Washington, March 3rd. Lieutenant Evans, U.S. Navy, will lose but fifty numbers. He was tried by court-martial for misconduct and it was proved that he was drunk and disorderly at various times during the stay of the Battleship Fleet in the Orient He was sentenced to lose 150 numbers which President Roosevelt has now commuted to fifty. He is the son of Admiral "Fighting Bob

NEGRO EMIGRANTS,

Washington, March 3. President Roosevelt has named Robert Ogden as chairman of the commission that will visit Liberia in connection with the project to send another colony of negroes there. Rev. Booker T. Washington has been named as a member of the commission.

> PRESIDENT TAFT ON HIS PREDECESSOR.

Washington, March 3rd. President-elect Taft, in a formal utterance, classed President Roosevelt with Washington and Lincoln. He said that history would accord Roosevelt his place as one of the three greatest Presidents of the United States.

Mr. Taft lauded Mr. Roosevelt for his right principles, his courage and his statesmanship. He said that in the retirement of Mr. Roosevelt from the position of chief executive of the nation. a tremendous force for righteousness and for civic reform was lost to a degree.

He hoped that Mr Rossevelt would continue personality and his dynamic energy.

A CLASSICAL CONCERT.

Lovers of classic music had a rare treat last, night when they assembled in the City Hallto hear the Herbert Withers Company. As is already known, this combination is composed of leading artistes in the musical world, whose reputation is not confined to one country, and their appearance in Hongkong must therefore be regarded as a noteworthy event. The audience might have been more numerous, but ever

if there were a few empty seats there was no

lack of appreciation or enthusiasm.

.The programme was comprehensive without being lengthy. It embraced two appearances by Madame Sobrino, the court singer of Spain, entries on the part of Mr. Charles Bonnett, baritone of wonderful power; two separate appearances by Mr. Withers and one by Madame Elzy. Madame Sobrine's clear ringing voice and expressive singing made her at once a great favourite and her two appearances were encored. Madame Elzy was no less popular as a pianist, her rendering of "Irish rhansodie" rousing the enthusiasm of her auditors who would not be satisfied until she complied with their demand for an encore, while Mr. Charles Bennnett was the subject of a great ovation on both his entries. His singing was indeed a revelation, his powerful cultured voice and appropriate rendering of his several selections fairly captivating his auditors. Mr. Herbert Withers showed himself a thorough master of the 'cello and it is safe to say that seldom if ever before in Hongkong has this instrument been heard to such advantage. He also had to respond to several encores.

The talented company will give another performance to-night when there will be a complete change of programme.

UNION WATER BOAT COMPANY.

The fourth annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Union Waterboat Co. Ltd. was held at the offices of Mosars Dodwell & Co. Ltd. yesterday afternoon, Mr. E. G. Barrett (Chairman), presided and there H. M. the King has arrived at Duncan Clark, R. Shewan, H. J. Van den Bosch (Consulting Committee), R. Coughtrie (Secretary), J. D. Auld, G. Morton Smith, E. A. G. May T. Petrie, and B. Mori.

The SECRETARY having read the notice convening the meeting.

The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen, I presume I can dispense with the formality of reading over the report and accounts. There have been no additions to our fleet during the year and I am glad to say we have had no losses. One of our boats however was sunk in shallow water during the typhoon of last July but was successfully raised and reconditioned at a cost of \$1,400 The beats have all been kept in thorough repair and the expenses debited direct to Working Account. Our Marine Surveyor reports that all our twelve bosts are in first class condition. From the accounts you will notice must take measures to protect their there is a profit on the year's trading of a little more than \$35,000-being over \$6,000 more than the previous year, and the amount available for distribution is \$29,971.31 out of which sun it is proposed to pay a dividend of 6 per cent absorbing \$15,633.80, write off the value of the waterboats \$13,165-and-carry forward to next account \$172.51, which I trust will meet with the approval of the shareholders. At the la meeting our Chairman said the Company would endeavour to create an Insurance Fund to cover the risk on the uninsured boats, but we are not at present in position to do so. We propose how ever to write a substantial sum off the value of the boats, some of which are getting rather ancient, and this will answer the same purpose as creating an Insurance Fund. I am half afraid, Gentlemen, to mention trade depression, I think this has been referred to in nearlyevery report presented to the Public during the last two years. However I hope when the shipping trade does improve, and if we do not suffer severely from typhoons, we shall be able to pay you increased dividends in future I now beg to move that the report and accounts be received, approved and adopted. After this resolution has been seconded I shall be pleased to reply to any question shareholders may wish

Mr. Auld seconded and the report was

On the motion of Mr. J. D. AULD, seconded by Mr. M. SMITH, the appointment of Mr. H. J. Van den Bosch and Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar to the Consulting Committee was confirmed. The CHAIRMAN-That completes the business,

gentlemen. Dividend warrants can be had on application.

THE ABSCONDING SHROFF.

Yesterday morning Chief Detective Inspector Hanson boarded the steamer Chin Hua from Shanghai and took into custody Young Loung who had been arrested at Shanghai on a charge of having stolen \$52,747.71, the property of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on the 3rd June, 1905. Prisoner was receiving shroff in the bank here and it is alleged that he absconded on the date mentioned with the day's takings, which amounted to the sum mentioned. Mr. Gedge appeared to prosecute when the defendant was brought before the Magistrate late in the day, but the case was remanded.

NEW NETHERLANDS CONSUL FOR HONGKONG.

Mr. J. H. de Reus, who has been acting Dutch Minister in Venezuela, has been appointed Consul General in Hongkong. He succeeds Mr. Haver Droeze, who for many years filled the office at Hongkong Mr. Droeze had been appointed Dutch Minister at Peking shortly before his death, which occurred in Holland in Decemberlast. Mr Backhuyzen has looked after the Dutch interests here since the departure of Mr. Droeze. Mr. de Reus, it will be remembered, was prominently concerned in the recent dispute between Holland and Venezuela, it being alleged that in a letter home he passed a criticism on President Castro which incensed that gentleman when it was published, and led to his ordering Mr. de Reus to leave Caracas.

LOCAL SPORT.

FOOTBALL.

THE HONGKONG SHIELD.

BUFFS V. H.M.S. "KENT". The Buffs mot H.M.S. Kent in the semi-final of the Hongkong Football Challenge Shield on the ground of the Hongkong Football Club at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon. The exceptionally large attendance witnessed a good game, but the soldiers proved the better team

and won by three goal to nil. The teams lined up as under:

Buffs: Fitzpatrick; Baxter and Ruler; Dare, Holloway and Tamsitt; Kelly, Brewster, Taylor, Drow and Barker.

H.M.S. Kent: Mansforth; Cole and Duncan; Butler, Gerald and Peard; Westlake, Hanks, Williams, Keely and Lemond.

The game was started by the Kent who were early called upon to defend. A penalty against them saw the Buffs pressing on their stronghold and Taylor making the first attempt to score. He headed the leather before the net, but sent it too high. Then the Kents get away and the Buff defence had as anxious time, but succeeded in clearing. During the struggle, however, Keely got a musty kick on the face, and although blood was flowing freely he declined to desert his position. The struggle continued before the Buffs' net, but was relieved by a foul being granted to the keeper who was charged before he took possession of the ball. The sailors were then placed on the defensive, and Taylor essayed a shot, but put too much vigour into the kick. Kelly, however, was more fortunate, and after defeating Cole he put in a splendid shot and registered the Buffs' first goal. The soldiers continued aggressive, and some clever passing by Brewster and Drew carried the leather into the danger zone. Cole cleared nicely, and the Kent got away, but it was not long before they were again called upon were also present Messrs J. W. C. Bonnar, to defend. The smart play of the sailor defence, however, held the fort until the whistle

> Half-time: Buffs, 1; H.M.S. Kent, 0. The Kents started off with a dash in the second half, but the skilful and combined play of the soldiers soon carried the leather into Ke ; territory. From a corner Taylor took a snapshot, but kicked too high. Then the Kent quintette took charge of the ball and after carrying it nicely down the field a good opening occurred for Keely, but the kick went to the wrong side of the upright. Another opportunity was vouchsafed by Lemond, but there was too much force in the kick. The Buffs now forced the sailors back on their stronghold and Brewster placed some excellent centres. It was some-time, however, before they were taken advantage of The soldiers made determined efforts to score. but the defence of the Kent was excellent, and it was some-time before it could be broken down-An opportunity eventually opened for Drew, and he premptly took advantage of it and added a second goal to the Buffs' score. Play was stopped shortly after this, Keely of the Kent getting a kick on the abdomen, which necessitated his removal from the field. The sailors continued with ten men, but the game henceforth was all in the hands of the Buffs, the leather seldom passing out of Kent territory. Several good attempts were made by the Buff forwards. but only one ball got through, and that was an excellent kick of Taylor's.

Final: Buffs, 3; H.M.S. Kent, 0.

RUGBY MATCH.

HONGKONG CLUB V. THE FRENCH CRUISER "D'ENTRECASTEAUX"

The following will represent the Club in the match v. The French Cruiser D'Entrecasteaux to-day :- Shaw, Carroll, Claxton, Mann Hall, M'Illraith, Blackburn, Oliver, Bailey, Lester Stanton, Hone, Wolfe, Linton. Warbrook. Kick off 5 o'clock.

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

Monday, March 8th.

BEFORE COMMANDER BASIL R. H. TAYLOR. R N. (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

FAILING TO ENTER

Lieutenant C. W. Beckwith, Assistant Harbour Master, proceeded against Captain G. Edwards, master of the British steamer Telemachus, for failing to enter his ship at the Harbour Office within twenty-four hours after arrival in port.

Defendant pleaded guilty, remarking that he sent the compradore to enter the ship. Prosecutor informed his Worship that this

practice was becoming increasingly common. A fine of \$20 was imposed.

TOO NEAR SHORE. Four native boatwomen were presented by

Constable O'Connor for mooring their boats within one hundred yards of lcw water mark during prohibited hours.

Defendants pleaded guilty, and in each instance a fine of \$5 was imposed.

ANCHORING IN THE FAIRWAY. Lance-Sergeant Edwards proceeded against Jens Jorgensen, master of the Norwegian steamer Thordis, for anchoring his ship within the limits of the Central Fairway.

Defendant informed the Court that he came in through Lyemoon, but was unable to get a pilot. He passed Kowloon and anchored where he did because he saw there was room. The Central Fairway was not marked on his chart, and he had never entered the harbour from the east before. He had no port regulations.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$5.

### SHIPPING NOTES.

It is not known whether the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company's steamer the "Kutsang" will be brought back to Hongkong or taken to Shanghai. A large part of the. cargo for Shanghai and Japan is undamaged and it is not unlikely that she will proceed northwards if possible. The Norwegian salvage steamer Protector proceeded to the scene of the wreck on Sunday but not under engagement.

Captain Philip Going, well-known as late commander of the America-maru, left. Yokohama recently for New Zealand, to take up an important position there.

When passing through the Inland Sea of Japan recently the M.M. steamer Salazie rescued sixteen persons who were seen clinging to the débris of a wrecked junk and struggling against a heavy sea and a strong current running at | vision against a drought. eight knots. The rescued persons were brought on board the liner in an exhausted condition from which, however, with prompt attention, they quickly recovered. Three of the junk's passengers were apparently drowned. The junk had been dashed to pieces on a rock in a sudden squall,

A Japanese newspaper reports that some Chinese shipowners are contemplating the engagement of Japanese marine officers for their vessels. At present, says the journal, Chinese steamers are almost entirely officered by British and Germans, whose services command a very high rate of pay. The Japan Marine Association was recently approached in the matter, it is said, but its Directors were unfavourable to the project, one of the reasons given being that Japanese officers lacked the requisite knowledge of English and Chinese. The members of the Association, however, complain of the Directors' action and it expected that further consideration will be given to the question.

The Pacific mail liners are to make Manila a port of call during the balance of the present year. One steamer is to call there each month, the first of the vessels to come to Manila under the new arrangement being the Mongolia, due the latter part of this month. The vessels are to go to Manila direct from Nagasaki and will make the return trip to San Francisco via Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan ports.

Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company (Limited) were notified last month that the Norddeutscher Lloyd Shipping Company have given them orders to equip with the Marconi wireless system nine of their steamers, as follows :-- König Albert, Friedrich der Grosse, Princessin Alice, Barbarossa, Königin Luise, Prinzessin Irene, Rhein, Main and Neckar. French Minister for Commerce, following the example recently set by the United States, is introducing a Bill to provide for the installation of wireless telegraphic apparatus on all French mail steamers of more than a certain tonnage. The United States House of Representatives has passed the Bill making wireless telegraphy compulsory on board passenger ocean steamers.

The Naval Court of Inquiry concerning the recent stranding of the C.P.R. Empress of China in the Inland Sea, while on her way from Nagasaki to Kobe was held at the British Consulate-General in Kobe on the 25th ult. Mr. Henry Bonar, British Consul-General, presided, Mr. St. John George, master of the Aldenham, and Mr. C. J. Belton, master of the Banca, sitting as assessors. Evidence was given by Captain Archibald, master of the vessel, by Captain J. S. Stevenson, the pilot, by Captain J. Muirs, dock master of the Mitsui Bishen Dockyard in Kobe (who was called as an expert witness to give evidence as to the abnormal sets of the tide at the place where the vessls grounded), by Mr. A. O. Cooper, the chief officer, and several other officers of the ship, and after a prolonged sitting in private the finding of the Court was announced, of which the following is the substance :- "That the standing of the Empress of China was due to too fine a course - under the conditions of weather then prevailing—having been set from Motoyama buoy by the pilot in charge of the vessel and no precautions having been taken by the pilot and chief officer to verify the position of the ship by taking soundings at or before five o'clock, a time when Hineshima light should have been in sight, which soundings would have shown that the ship was to the southward of her course, and in a dangerous position by the set Under these circumstances the Court finds that the master must be held free from all blame." Reference was also made in the judgement to the fact that after the accident every precaution was taken to ensure the safety of the passengers. The master being a party to the proceedings, was ordered to pay the Court costs, amounting to £7 14s. 9d.

## LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The I.G.M. str. Prinzess Alice, left Shanghai

on the 6th inst. at 10 p.m., and may be expected here to day at daylight. The C. & M. str. Zajiro left Manila on the

6th instant at 2 p.m., and is due here to-day at daylight. The F. & O. str. Sumaira, left Singapore for this Port on the 6th instant at 11 a.m. and is

due here on the 11th inst. at about 10 p.m. The Danish str. Tranquebar left Singapore on the 6th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 13th inst.

The Bank Line str. Craigvar left Moji on the 7th instant for Hongkong. · The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived Nagasaki

at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday the 7th instant, and left again at 5.30 p.m. same day for Koba where she is due to arrive at 6 a.m. on the 9th inst. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjibodas left Kobe on the 7th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 13th instant.

The H.-A. Linie str. Ambria left Singapore on the 6th instant p.m., and may be expected on or about the 13th instant a.m.

YOKING THE NILE.

The Khedive on the 9th ult, performed the ceremony of opening the Isna or Esneh Barrage, a fitting sequel to the great works of the at Assouan and the barrage Assicut and, like them, conceived and carried out by British engineers and contractors. A distinguished gathering included most of the members of the Ministry, Sir Eldon Gorst, Sir William Garstin, Major Macaulay, Director of the State Railways, and Mr. A. Webb, Adviser to the Public Works Ministry.

Ismail Pasha Sirry, Ministry of Public Works, addressing the Khedive, stated that the barrage, of which, his Highness would that day lay the last stone, would not only save the province of Keneh from all danger of a calamitious drought, but would improve the conditions of irrigation over 350,000 feddans (about 360,500 scres) of land within its direct radius of action. Moreover, the Treasury would be relieved of a heavy burden, having no longer to make pro-

The Minister continued: "It is to the able and wise conceptions of Sir William Garstin, Councillor of the Ministry of Public Works, and his present successor. Mr. A. Webb. that the credit is due for this work, so fruitful in happy results.

"The new barrage, situated at a distance by river of about 162 kilometres north of the reservoir of Assonan, stretches acress the Nile at a height of 9.50 metres above low-water mark. It is 900 metres long and is pierced by 12J doors with opening of five metres, and at its western extremity is a lock 80 metres by 16, for the purpose of carrying on navigation. The upper part of the barrage includes a public road 6 metres wide connecting the two banks of the

The work of construction has been entrusted for the musonry to Messrs. John Aird and Co. and for the installations and materials in iron and steel to Messrs. Ransomes and Rapier.

COST A MILLION.

Begun after the Nile flood of 1906, the work has been carried out so energetically that it is now completely finished, eighteen months before the time allowed by the contract. Great praise is due to the firms employed for the prompt conclusion of the work, also to Mr. M Macdonald, Director-General of Reservoirs; Mr. E. H. Lloyd, the local engineer, and all the natives and Europeans concerned. The total cost of the barrage, with subsidiary works, is £E.1,000,000

The Khedive, in reply, made a speech eulogising the work and the workers. He concluded:-"In the name of God, from Whom all blessings flow. I declare open the Isna Barrage, a source of prosperity for Egypt and her inhabitants." The Khedive then laid the commemorative stone. His Highness conferred decorations on the occasion on Mr. Webb. Sir John Aird, Mr. Stokes, Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Maclure.

CLIMAX OF A GIGANTIC ENGINEERING FEAT. Everyone knows that the Nile valley has for thousands of years been irrigated by floods which poured over the banks, and, receding, left behind a deposit of moist rich mud to yield a good harvest. But these floods were not always to be depended upon. Now and again would occur high or low Niles, which caused those seven-year periods of plenty or famine described in the story of Joseph. Now, like another miracle-working Moses comes the British The Paris Matin states that M. Cruppi, engineer, to carry out the great scheme of dams and barrages just completed by Messrs. John Aird and Co. of London.

> First came the great dam at Assonan constructed by the late Sir Benjamin Baker, 753 miles from the sea. This is now being raised so that it will hold back 2,30 million tons of flood water to be delivered to the lower reaches of the river when required. Later were built three open weirs or barrages, to raise the level of the and thus render the neighbouring lands independent of the height of the water. These are at Isna, 110 miles below Assouan at Assiout, 408 miles from the sea, and at Zifta across one of the arms of the delta. The formal opening of the Isna barrage completes the gig antic engineering feat. Of natives alone, for unskilled labour, 10,000 were employed, and the camel, that takes the mind back to the days of Pharaoh, worked and granted beside the hiss and clamour of the latest steam engine.

How does the scheme work, and what will: effect? In the dam at Assuan are huge iron gates that open at the touch of a button to let the water through. Every morning a message comes over the wire from Cairo, to tell how much water is wanted, and a gate is opened accordingly. Then along hundreds of miles of river the peasantry have just enough water for their crops, and at each barrage the flood is held just high enough to fill the irregating canals. As a result, the land will now raise two crops instead of one, cotton and sugar in the summer. coin and cereals in the winter These works mean, too, that cataracts have disappeared, and the great water highway is navigable where once the torrents reared.

## THE NEW NAVAL BASE.

CONTRACT PLACED.

The Daily Telegraph understands that the contract for the construction of the naval base at Rosyth, on the Firth of Forth, has been placed with Messrs. Easton Gibb and Co., of 1, Great George-street, Westminster. This scheme is estimated to cost £3,250,000. The late Government secured for the purpose 1,184 acres o land with 285 acres of foreshore. The principal items in the proposal as finally adopted are:-

A basin with an area of 521 acres, and a depth of 38ft. Sin., giving a total wharfage of Entrance lock, available for use as a dock 850ft. long. 110ft. wide at the entrance, and 36ft over sill at low water of spring tides.

A straight river wharf, 2,733ft. long, with 36ft, depth at high-water near tides, and constructed as to enable a depth of 36ft, at low water of spring tides to be dredged. Dry dock, 750ft. long, 100ft. wide, at entrance and with 36ft. of water over the sill.

This dock will be so built as to facilitate subdivision, so as to form, as required, two separate docks, 450ft. and 280ft. in length respectively. Boat slip, 200ft. long by 130ft. wide, half

roofed in. Basin for submarines (and temporarily for destroyers), 600ft. long by 470ft. wide, with a depth of 15ft. at low water spring tides.

Floating dock, 250ft. long, for submarines and destroyers. Magazine for the storage of ammunitions Space for stacking coal is provided on ground to the south of the entrance lock. Workshops storehouses, and the usual

equipment of a base for naval repairs. It is estimated that the works will take seven years to construct, but the contractor can earn a premium by completing them sooner. Provision has been made for the construction at some future date of two more docks, parallel with the one.

WHAT A TARIFF CAN DO.

JAPANESE WOOLLEN INDUSTRY. The following notes on the Japanese Army

Woollen Factory at Senju (states the Board of Trade Journal) have been received from th Commercial Attache at Yokohama (Mr. E. l

"The Senju woollen mill is one of the severa industrial concerns which were started by the Government so as to show the Japanese people how large enterprises might be organised and run. All the others have since then been sold by the Government to private individuals or companies—the woollen mill alone has always remained an official concern, although it has been run by various departments. It should also be noted that when the authorities started this factory, they, also imported sheep and sent them to Shimosa, where the Imperial Stud Farm now is. This latter experiment has not, however, proved so great a success as the former

"There are 10,145 spindles in the mill and 250 looms. The maximum daily output is 76 tan or pieces (1 tan varying from 28 to 35 yards according to quality) of woollen cloth. The average duily output is 61 tan of cloth and 300 blankets. The amount of wool consumed from April 1907 to March, 1908, comprised 2,037,725lb from Australia, 241,048lb from India, 542,490lb from China, and 18,965lb of home-grown. The motive power is supplied by eleven steam engines of 579-h.p., one steam turbine of 100-h.p., and one gas engine of 5-h.p. The turbine however, and two of the steam engines (15-h.p.,) are for the electric light plant.

"For the making of army cloth nothing but pure wool is used. There is, however, a mungo plant in which the waste varus, rejected pieces of cloth, &c., are converted into mungo. army rags, too, are sometimes, used, but the mungo obtained is not employed in the manufacture of army cloth. There is a carbonising plant which is used for carbonising the vegetable matter out of the Australian wool. Of the machinery, some is British and some German. Mr. Crowe was told that during the war cloth was purchased in large quantities from England, but that Japan could at present supply her own army requirements with the output from this mill and some of the other woollen mills in the country. This amazing result, produced in s short a time, has only been rendered possible by a tax on the foreign manufactured article.

Another paragraph in the Journal runs: The Commercial Attache at Yokohama (Mr. F. F. Crowe) reports that an American importer of machinery, &c., has set up a factory at Kawasaki, between Tokyo and Yokohama, for the manufacture of phonographs, records, &c. The import duty on these articles in Japan is 50 per cent. ad valorem, and it is thought that be manufacturing in the country itself a considerable saving will be effected. The demand for phonographs in Japan has been gradually in creasing in recent years, and the total imports in 1907 amounted to over £25,000. During the first ten months of 1908, however, there was falling-off from £22,000 to £14,000. Nearly the whole of this import comes from the United

## FIRE AT SHANGHAL

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE.

What proved to be an extensive fire broke out in the French concession on the 2nd inst. at 3.15 a.m. The fire, the Shanghai Mercury says, began in a native shop close to the water tower and Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's Godowns. The French fire brigade were soon in attendance, but in the meantime the fire had gained a strong hold and the flames with clouds of blinding smoke were leaping high in the air sending thousands of sparks in all directions. brigade soon had a number of streams playing on the flames in addition to two streams from Taikeo's own plant, most of whose staff were soon in attendance. continued to spread and in a short space to one of the B. and S. Godowns in which was stored a quantity of gasolene and other oils used for the running of their electric plant. By dint of hard work. however, the fire was prevented from reaching the godown and was kept confined to the native shops. After nearly three hours work, the flames were got under control, but not before seven shops and houses and native godown partly filled with sundries had been destroyed. There were also several houses somewhat damaged. The cause of the fire is unknown, but the damage is fully covered by insurance in various companies.

### SIR FREDERICK TREVES VIEW ON RADIUM CURES.

THE INVENTIVE GENIUS OF EDISON.

Some remarkable cures of various human ailments achieved by the use of radium were des scribed on January 25, by the eminent surgeon, Sir Frederick Treves, in the course of a lecture at the London Hospital

There is a great future for this remedy, declared Sir Frederick, and its limitations have not been found.

A remarkable case was that of a young woman who had a growth which nearly occupied one side of the face. She had had a great number of opera tions, almost with no success. Under radium she was cured, and the speaker said he did not think anyone could have told what had been the cause of the very evident scars. A child of twelve years with an angiomata situated in the arm, the size of a hen's egg, was treated with radium from two sides, and was cured within four weeks. many cases eczema itching had been immediately cured, and it did not return. Radium would also cure redent ulcers; in short, it would effect a cure where the X-rays had failed.

Sir Frederick showed a small glass tube about an inch and a half long, and an eighth of an inch in diameter, containing radium which he said was worth £800). If radium ever sank to such a stage that it would be worth its weight in gold it would be exceedingly cheap.

By putting a tube of radium into a sealed vessel, full of water, and a penny in the bot tom of the vessel, it would be found that the penny would become radio-active. If they broke the vessel, every piece would be radioactive, and the quality would be retained for a long time. The same remark applied to the penny. If they washed the pieces of the vessel or the coin the substance used for cleaning would become radio-active. Quite possibly, he added, the future of radium lay in the emanation.

A friend was treated with injections of the solution of the emanation, and the effects were astonishing. Each little injection produced sear such as he (Sir Frederick) had never seen in the whole of his experience. Radio-active water was sold to surgeons in Paris, and was much sought after. Indeed, at one place radioactive water came from a spa where the public might drink it. But then, said Sir Frederick, amidst laughter, the public would drink any.

The Bangkok Times learns from the British Legation in that city that there never was any foundation for the report that Bangkok is to be visited by the British Admiral on the station, or by a British gunboat.

ENGLAND AND SIAM.

Router's Agency in London learns that the negotiations which were commenced in 1907 and suspended last spring, between Great Britain and Siam for the cession to Great Britain of the Siamese States of Kelantan Tringano, and Kedah, have been resumed, and that an agreement on the subject has been practically reached. There is reason to believe that an Anglo-Siamose treaty by which, in return for certain advantages, Siam wil renounce her suzerainty over the States in question, in favour of Great Britain, likely to be signed at Bangkok in the immediate future. The British Minister at Bangkok, who came home last spring in order to provide the British Cabinet with fuller in formation with regard to the proposed agreement, returned to Siam in December with the latest views of the British Government on the subject. Since then active negotiations have been in progress at Bangkok with the results above indicated The immediate effect of the conclusion of

such a treaty will be the inclusion in the Federated Malay States of an area of abou 15,000 miles, or more than half the present area of the Federated Malay States. The territory in question contains a large Mohammedan population, amongst whom are a considerable number of British subjects, exceeding that of the Federated Malay States themselves. With regard to the above Reuter's represen

tative was informed by Mr. R. W. Duff, the managing director of an English company which holds, until 1940, extensive commercial, fiscal and other rights in Kelantan, that it incorrect to assume that this cession of territory has been given as a quid pro quo for the relin quishment of British extra-territorial rights in Siam proper, although it is quite possible that this question may elso form part of the treaty.

It is much more likely, he added, that advantages of a commercial nature have been granted to Siam in return. The proposed arrange ment will strengthen the position of Great Britain in the Malay Peninsula, and wil effectually prevent the possibility of establishment of any important foreign interest which might lead to disputes in dependen cies of Siam which are remote from effective control from Bangkek. It is also important as the population of the three States are largely Mohamedans who have always been dis satisfied with attempted administration by Bhuddist Government. From a strategic point it is valuable, is the Federated Malay States railway system, which extends from Singapore to Penang, can now be extended considerably further northward. Moreover, it is found expedient, there are no natural difficulties to prevent the extension of the line to a point within a very few miles short of the projected southern railway of Siam. This lastnamed line, it should be remembered, runs throughout the whole of its length in that portion of South Siam which, under the Anglo French Agreement, falls within the political sphere of Great Britain.

THE BURIAL OF THE EMPEROR KWANG HSU.

EUROPEAN PRINCES OF THE BLOOD TO ATTEND.

positively been decided upon by the Astronomers | worst fury. On the ocean every ninth wave is for the removal from the Forbidden City, of the Coffin of His Majesty the late Emperor of case is the same. It is the tangential pressure

The Burying place has been selected in the to rise. Tung Ling, or the Eastern Catacombs, and not The - fire | in the Kis Ling as was anticipated.

of time a number of general shops were involved, grave-yards of the present Dynasty, both of in 1900 to 1902, and his latest route. "It looks while the flames approached dangerously near to | which are situated some miles distant from | so awfully nice and comfortable on the map," Peking.

> when the desire of several governments became known that foreign Princes should attend in person the funeral rites. For instance, it has already been officially intimated that Russia and Germany will be the first month. Of the animals only six came represented and probably also Austria Hungary | through."

by a Prince of the Imperial blood. Japan first expressed the desire to send a near relative of the Mikado as representative, but this is not yet decided.

The burial of the Empress-Downger will not take place this year and it is hardly probable that this year's ceremony will be so elaborately arranged

It is stated positively in Peking that Yuan

Ta-jen, son of ex Vicercy Yuan Shih-kai will

soon have a big promotion.

EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATION AT SHANGHAI.

We extract the following from a report of the annual meeting of members of the St. George's Society of Shanghai:

The Chairman (Mr. H. E. Hobson)-The third item on the programme is to decide on the manner of our annual celebration. The Committee are in favour of a Fete being held on the same lines as last year on Empire Day. I may mention that the Committee have discussed the question of making this Fets a combined function embracing the different sections of the Empire, but they feel that it would not be wise to suggest this course to the kindred societies for many reasons, but if any member has any suggestions to make it shall receive the attention of the Committee. If no other suggestions are forthcoming I shall put the resolution to the meeting :- Proposed by Mr. Burrett, and seconded by Mr. R. carr, that as an annual celebration of the St. George's Society this year a Fete be given on Empire day, on the lines of

Committee. Considerable discussion ensued as to the form the celebration should take. An amendment was proposed by Mr. A. M. A. Evans that the celebration should be on St. George's day and not on Empire day. This was defeated and finally the resolution read by the chairman was

last year, the arrangements being left to the

adopted. Mr. E. S. Little suggested that the committee should endeavour to arrange some method by which every British subject should be given a chance to participate in the celebration of Empire day

On behalf of the committee the chairman said they would do everything to meet Mr. Little's

The committee who had charge of the Younghusband, of course. arrangements for last year's celebration were accorded a hearty vote of thanks and the meeting then terminated.

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DR. SVEN H. DIN'S ADVENTURES IN TIBET

PERILS BY ICE AND SNOW.

It was quite in the nature of things that the first lecture given before an audience in England by Dr Sven Hedin on his recent expedition in Tibet should be under the auspices of the Royal Geographical Society, and Queen's Hall was crowded from floor to gallery on the 8th ult. to hear the intropid explorer's account of his wanderings in hitherto unknown regions beyond the Himalayas. Major Leonard Darwin was in the chair, and beside him sat Viscount Morley. Secretary of State for India, who made an interesting speech in moving a vote of thanks to the lecturer. Amongst others present were the Duke of

Newcastle, Lord Belhaven, Lord Basing, Lord Radstock, Lord Hindlip, the Italian, Austrian, and Russian Ambassadors, the Swedish, Norwegian, and Danish Ministers, Sir F. Dixon-Hartland, Sir Henry Bulwer, Admiral sir Lewis Beaumont, Sir John Kirk, Sir David Gill, Sir Clement Hill, Sir George S. Mackenzie, General Sir W. H. Seymour, Admiral Sir Albert Markham, Colonel Sir Henry Trotter, Admiral the Hon. Sir E. Fremantle, General Sir Bevan Edwards, Colonel Sir H. Thuillier, Sir C. Howard, General Sir R. Harrison, General Sir W. G. Knox, Admiral Sir N. Bowden-Smith, General Sir T. Gordon, Sir P. Sanderson, Sir C. Scott Moncreiff, Sir R. Ritchie , clonel Sir G. Leach, General Sir R. Lane, General Sir E. H. Hutton, Sir C. R. Hunter, Sir C. Elliott, Sir A. Birch, General Sir C. Parsons, Sir Felix Schuster, Sir W. Brampton Gordon, Sir Archibald Gelkie (president of the Royal Society), Sir W. Ramsay (president of the Chemical Society), Sir W. Armstrong, Admiral Sir F. W. Richards, Major Hon. A. Hanbury Tracy, Captain R. F. Scott; General Douglas Haigh, Colonel H. G. Austin, and Admiral A. M.

The PRESIDENT, in conveying the society's welcome to Dr. Hedin, described him as the man who, without doubt, had done more than any single individual had ever done to add to the knowledge possessed by the civilised world of Contral Asia. (Cheers.) He reminded the audience of Dr Hedin's last two visits to London. The first was in 1898, shortly after he had concluded his great four years' journey in Central Asia, and in connection with which he was awarded the society's Founder's Medal, fter spending three more years in the same inhospitable regions, Dr. Hedin in 1903 again described his adventures, and was awarded the Victoria Medal. (Cheers,)

Dr. HEDIN began his lecture by describing the general physical geography of the country of Tibet, the area of which is four times as big as France. After an allusion to the remarkable parallel arrangement of the mountain ranges. he mentioned that between the several ranges stretching through the whole of Chang-tang, there are latitudinal valleys, every one of which is divided into a great number of self-contained basins, i.e., without outlet to the ocean, or even to Easter Turkestan or Tsaidam. In the bottom of almost every such depression is a salt lake, where the rock salt, carried down by small brooks, is accumulated since thousands of years. Many different agencies are working constantly to level out the country. The lecture's panor amas showed how very level the land is as whole, in the same way as the ocean seen from ship deck, even if the waves are high as they possibly can be. The whole of The Peking correspondent of the Tientsin | Tibet is like a sea, the gigantic waves of which, driven up by northern or southern winds, have The first of May of the Western calendar has been changed into stone in the moment of their said to be higher than the rest-in Tibet the in the earth's crust that has forced those ranges

THE JOURNEY. This is the Western of the two Imperial out on his map the route be took in 1896, that he said, "but in reality it is a very serious and The Prince Regent was much affected difficult thing to cross the whole of Tibet from north to south. I left Leh on Aug. 17, 1906, with the strongest caravan I have ever had twenty-five men Ladakis, and ninety-seven ponies and mules, and thirty ponies hired for

> Describing the earlier portion of the journey the traveller said that on the heights of the Buka-mangna range they lost nine mules in one day, but to the south the country become more and more hospitable, with plenty of grass and water. After eighty-three days' loneliness they found the first nomads, and then they passed black tents almost every day, and could buy yaks in the place of their dead animals. They reached Ngangtee-tso on Dec. 28, and here appeared Dr. Hedin's old friend, Hladje Tsering, with a little escort, to stop him, but he eventually gave permission to continue the journey towards Shigatse, although it cost Hlad Tsering his place and rank. Dr. arrived at Shigatse on Feb. 7, 1907. A few days later a lama and an official arrived from Devashing. They had with a little followed the doctor from Ngangtse-tso with orders from Lhasa to stop and force him to return. "If." said the lecturer. "I had travelled just a little slower I should never have reached Shigatse, and never seen Tashi-Inmo and Tashilama." The most important geograph ical discoveries on the line from Ngangtse-tso to Shigatse were the very high mountain range in Sela, which he proposed to call Nien-chentang-la, and south of it the complicated river system of a aga-Tsanpo.

NEW YEAR'S FESTIVALS. The stay in Shigatse lasted six weeks. Of his experiences there he related: 'Taskilama is one of the most remarkable and fascinating men I have met in my life, and I will never forget the great hospitality and kindness he showed me. I arrived just to the Losar, or New Year festivals, and was invited to every day's play. How very wonderful and picturesque it all was The Losur hymns of Tashi-lunpo made a deeper impression upon me than even the church music in Kansansky Sober in Petersburg, or Uspensk Sober in Moscow. They are full of faith and longing, of mysticism and harmony, and they lead the listener away to the land of dreams and hone.

"The Chinese High Commissioner, Thang Darin, and the Amban of Lhasa, Lien Darin, were extremely polite and kind in their letters to me: they probably wished me to go to Gyantse as it should be easier to get me down to India from there. But I did not go to Gyantse at all. The Tibetan authorities of Lhasa seemed not to know at all what to do with me. They have hardly made acquaintance with anybody who has been so difficult to get rid of as me-except HOODWINKING THE AMBASSADORS

"As to the ambassadors from Lhasa, who had to deal with me which way to return, I would not tell them openly that my wish was to take some northern road where I could study the great range of Nien-chen-tang-la further to the west. I thought they would be suspicious, and stop me altogether. But managed to get permission to take the Raga-tsanpo road, and from there the eccort took me up over the head range again, which I crossed in the

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pass Chang-la-Pod-la, and thus I got some fifty miles more of the western continuation of the

' Now, it was my intention to go to Dangrayumtso, discovered by Nain Sing, and by help of some rupees the escort agreed to take me down there. When we were two short marches from the lake and it could be seen in the north as a thin blue line, I was stopped by a force from Shanea-dsong and forced to go down to Ragatasam. But I had fixed the situation of Targogangri, Targo-tsanpo, and Sershik-gunpa, all three heard of but not visited by Nain Sing. And I had discovered Shuru-tse, a rather big lake at the very northern foot of the head range And now I crossed this range again in Angdenla, continuing it some sixty miles further west. From Raga we went to Saka-dsang.

"Several times I tried to get permission to go north to see more of the great range and the Coming to his journey, Dr. Hedin pointed | country north of Tsanpo, but always in vain : once we tried to slip over, but were stopped by Bongba men. It was really hard to go further and further west, and to leave more and more of the great unknown country to my right, because this patch north of the upper Brahmaputra was the greatest white patch, not only in Tibet, but on the whole surface of the earth, with only one

exception, the Antarctic Continent. "The Gova of Tradum, a great scoundrel, but one of my best friends in Tibet, let me go south over the Tibetan frontier and down in Nipal. The Himalayan watershed pass one crosses here is only about 300ft. above the Tsanpo, and it should be an easy matter for modern engineering to dig a channel and force the upper Brahmaputra to become a tributary to the Ganges. although I really do not know if Northern India should become more happy for that—the Tibetan's would be awfully angry, that is sure.

GEOGRAPHICAL DISCOVERIES. Dr. Hedin next referred to his proud feeling as he stood at the Brahmaputra's three-headed source, which he had discovered, and his wonderment later on, when he camped at the little rock from which the Indus comes out as an abundant spring. The lecturer continued: "The Indus follows the south-west foot of the range the whole way to Gilgit, and the range goes through Ladak, Baltistan, and Chitral, and seems to be in very near relationship with the Hindu-Kush, thus going through Afghanistan also. But here was the weak point: it had never been proved that this western range was uninterruptedly one and the same as the eastern one south of Tengri-nor, and when I had come so far I would give my life for solving this beautiful problem, which could certainly be called the most important and magnificent geographical problem still left to solve on the earth. But when I reached Garton was far from the definite solution. Of course, it must take time to digest such an enormous lot of stone as this mountain system. It can be done only successively, and with an angel's patience. Every new pass over the head range will make the complicated topography clearer and open new perspectives."

When he arrived in Garton, Dr. Hedin felt he could not leave Tibet without having crossed the unknown country at least once. If he succeeded in this, it was his plan to reach India. vià Nepal. The great Ladaki merchant. Guiam Razoul, tried all possible ways to get permission for him to go eastwards into the unknown, but the Garpun, who had an affection for his own head, would not hear of it. So Dr. Hedin decided to go round again, and to enter the Chang-tang from the north, and cross the whole. of Tibet diagonally once more. To divert suspicion. Dr. Hedin ordered a new caravan, hired new men, and told big fibs about his intended journey. He himself took Ladaki costumes, as he intended to travel in disguise as a Ladaki merchant. They left Durguk on Dec. 7, and it was hard journey that began now, the hardest he had ever made. They penetrated deeper and deeper into the heart of sia, but also into the heart of a new winter, and a winter on those enormous altitudes.

VIA DOLOROSA. The Karn-korum Pass, where the whole way was full of dead ponies, Dr. Hedin characteri ed asa Via Dolorosa. It can never be improvedit is the absolute height that kills. "We passed," he said, "an abandoned man who had get both hands and feet frozen on the Karakerum; the fingers were literally falling off.

He said he was creeping down to Sheyok. (Continued on page 5.)

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JOHN I. ANDREW, General Manager. Hongkong, 5th March, 1909.

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JAMES CRAIK. Secretary. [408 Hongkong, 3rd March, 1909.

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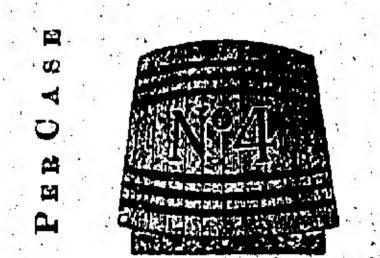
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We gave him bread, flour, matches, and some rupees. A lonely raven followed us for. a month. I hate them; they only wait that somebody shall be left behind. At Burtse, where the cold already went down to-35deg. C., I made the first discovery during this journey, only eight days' corn left! To return to get more had been to spoil the whole plan. I was quite prepared that all the animals should die, and we have to go on foot as far as we could." A big valley from the east invited the travellers, and they marched to a point where "the valley wasso blocked that hardly a monkey would have been able to continue further. The country

was absolutely sterile; in the night the animals were kept tied, they ate two sacks and most of their ropes. So the next day we hurried down the same way. We had lost three precious days, all were tired, and the situation looked rather hopeless. Mohammed Isa's pony from Strigatee was the first to die. The raven at once picked out his eyes. Now our sheep began to die of cold, height, and fatigue. On the evening of December 23, in the ravine Kisil-unkur, the men, eight of whom were Mohommedans, began to sing a rhythmic and molodious hymn to Allah, praying him to let us cross the Dapsang without snowstorm. And still nobedy knew the real plan. So they were rather astonished when I, the next day, gave order up on the heights of Dapsaug to turn straight east. The whole day we ploughed up a track through deep snow. The night came down over the enormous snowfields, biting cold the temperature went down to the freezing point of mercury (-38.6deg C.). I had two candles and a nice fire in my tent, as it was Christmas Eve. The next morning one pony lay dead and hard on his place amongst the rest.

A FEARSOME TIME. "And now our difficulties began. Every time the Mohammedans were singing prayers to Allah I understood they were afraid, and regarding the situation as specially serious. The ordinary profune songs of Ladak had long ago frozen away on their lips. Over comparatively open land we kept east. No grass at all, Not a drop of water, the animals had to sat snow. The corn was finished, and rice and flour of the men's provisions given to the animals—we only took care that a supply for fifty days should be kept uside.

"In the beginning of January we lost ourselves in a labyrinth of mountains, passes, and deep valleys, all belonging to the Upper Kara-kash-darya, going down Eastern Turkestan. It was like a funeral procession, every day took a mule or pony, some-times two. In the night to Jan. 15 the cold was-39 Bdeg C, the lowest I have ever read. During the periods of intense Continental winter cold we had fortunately no wind to talk of. Ovis Ammon and Orongo antelopes were numerous, now, and once our hunter killed two. and the two last sheep were spared some time more. On Jan. 18 we had lost one-fourth of the caravan; the next day we found the first signs of Tibetan hunters, and the 20th a hard storm killed two animals, one of which was the last mule I had bought from the Rajah of Poonah Now began a storm that went on for weeks without interruption and killed all our weaker. animals. On Jan. 26 we crossed Arport-tso on the ice, which was covered with snow, green and clear as glass. Two days later we lost three animals, and the last sheep was killed.

LIKE A POLAR EXPEDITION. "The following days heaps of snow came down; we proceeded hopelessly slowly through two feet of snow, sometimes three. Nothing could be seen; the first ponies and mules in the caravan disappeared as phantoms in the snowdrifts. At the western end of Shemen-tso I Once more everything that could be spared was burnt. We had no meat left, and almost all rice was given to the last animals; it was necessary for making the loads lighter. The next day one male died.

antelope in, and all were happy to get meat. Of course this was a sign that hunters were circumstances to which he was referring, namely butter. During sixty-seven days, we had not seen a man. Now all my European clothes like other Ladakis. On Feb. 15 we crossed the Karakorum range again, which killed three of our animals, amongst them my riding pomy, who had carried me faithfully through so many | it, because, after all, were the decision as wrong adventures for one and a half year, and saved me when once a wild yak was very near to take hard than I can tell to lose him.

mines. And so we left Deasy's and Rawling's The subject of Tibet not many years ago routes behind us, passed Lemchung-tso, always (continued Lord Morley) was a topic of very in storm, and entered new country. Again, warm political controversy. It may be that the tion to light-healing. Besides the x-rays and since a couple of animals had died, several things topic may again revive. It may be that some were burnt or drowned in Lemchung-tso, even of the issues raised will be revived by Dr. mules, one-fourth of the caravan, left. Two We shall know at any rate that we are being body. days later great gold-fields again. The 29th we I told by a man of scrupulous integrity and of reached Lumburringmo-tso, where the Senkor enormous industry in investigating the phenonomads said that never any Ladaki merchants mena before him. We are heartily glad to have passed through Chang-tang least of all in winter, heard his lecture to-night. We are still more and that we had a European hidden amongst us, glad to have seen so brave a man and one who We stayed two days with them, got friends, and has performed such geographical achievements. bought twelve sheep for loads. For several days (Cheers.) the storm was so hard that it was impossible to

with her to get a nice meal—they were them all. (Cheers.) never heard of afterwards. The storm made it impossible for them to follow our footsteps. As one of them was my special favourite all since Srinagar I felt quite lonely in my tent she was gone. During the five journeys I have made in Asia, the first in 1885-86, I have had hundreds of servants, and I have forgotten many of them. But I have not forgotten a single one of the dogs; they stand before my memory as dear and alive as if I had left them vesterday.

FROM BLACK TO WHITE. "March 16 we camped on the shore of Tongtso, and now we passed tents everywhere, and could buy sheep and a couple of yaks. I had to paint my face and hands black every morning, but I could never get so dirty as the Ladskis. So we turned south, and went through a real labyrinth of mountains stretching east to west, crossed Kangsham-tsanpo, Chaklam-la, Sangchen chu, Shanchen-la, and Ludung-la. Our caravan consisted now of two ponies, three mules,

two vaks, and twenty-five sheep, all under loads. While camping in a valley on April 27, eight men from Saka-dsong appeared on the scene, and said the authorities suspected that Hedin cahib was amongst the caravan party. Deeming it prudent, Dr. Hedin made himself known, and after a few minutes they were all friends, joking as if their meeting had been the most natural thing in the world. "I had a delicious feeling of freedom now. Since I was caught again by the Tibetans, I was no longer a prisoner in my own tent. I did not need any more to paint myself black as a Morian. I could wash-well, won't tell what the washwater looked like

after the first bath!" (Laughter.)

If he had not been discovered, Dr. Hedin would have continued eastwards, but he was obliged to alter his plans. This did not prevent some most important and interesting Transhimelayan crossings being undertaken by the adventurous explorer, covering a lengthened period.

STRATEGICAL CONSIDERATIONS. In conclusion, the lecturer had some valuable remarks to offer about Transhimalaya, which, he said, "as a whole geographical unity is a new conquest on our earth, a new geographical region and signification, that has been more neglected than even the moon. Himalaya has always been regarded as the strongest possible fortress for India against eventual dangers from the north-let us not forget that this fortress wall, this natural defence of solid granite, is double, and it should be rather amusing to see a northern enemy try and jump over those walls

Even light field artillery could only with the greatest difficulties be transported over Tibet, and a strategical railway should be an alsurdity. In the great latitudinal valleys there India. I have tried with camels, highland is marketable, much of this having small value ponies, Tibetan mules, yaks, and sheep, on account of the small sizes of the clear pieces. be sufficient for an army! As a rule even a States, in the order named. little but strong caravan is spoilt and ruined before it reaches those parts of Central Tibet where grass is abundant, and then it is no use to try with ponies and mules from the lowlands. My experience has always been that ponies from Eastern Turkestan are the first to die, whereas the Sanskar ponies are the best. I think it is difficult to find another country that has gotfrom strategical and defensive points of viewsuch a favourable geographical situation as India, and all the fears expressed by Vambery or General McGregor are, to use rather a the two lower cords are soaked and shrink' polite word, much exaggerated."

THE TIBETANS. Speaking of the Tibetans, the Doctor said "I love them, I feel the deepest sympathy with them; they were always kind and polite and of cords. Evaporation relates the top cords. hospitable to me, and went as far as they possibly could without being disloyal to their own country, and after half a day's acquaintance we were as if we had known each other from childhood. The Lonliks used to call me Padishahim, or Your Majesty, and, of course, that title was more than enough for my ambition; but the Tibetans of Bongba called me always Rinpotche, or 'Your Holiness.'

The paper read by Dr. Hedin before the society, if printed in full, would occupy eight or nine newspaper columns. Yet, said the explorer, he would have to deliver 140 lectures like this to give all 'the information he had brought home.

A large number of intensely interesting photographs and sketches were afterward shown on the screen.

VISCOUNT MORLEY'S SPEECH. Viscount Morely proposed a vote of thanks to the lecturer. He was sure the welcome they given by U. S. Consul W. F. Doty, of Tabriz. A had given Dr. Sven Hedin that night would be re-echoed all over the country wherever Dr. Hedin thought it worth his while to pay a visit. (Cheers). Dr. Hedin had given a remarkable geopraphical achievement. He had shown himself to be not only a born geographer, but a man with a sense of justice in him and of unfailing good temper. He had raised no ill-will in any one. While listening to lecture it had occurred thought we should be snowed in for the rest of | to Lord Morley how different were the career and the winter. It snowed day and night, walls of duty of a great explorer from those of a politician. snow guthered round the tents; it was more like a (Laughter.) Dr. Hedin had told them that he Polar expedition. The storm continued as before, had tried to drive a flock of sheep, but found We followed the northern shore of Shemen-tso. |-he-had no gift that way. Had he been in On Feb. 5 sixteen animals of forty were left. | the profession of politics he would have found those gifts were sorely needed. (Laughter.) He mentioned that because it occurred to him that Dr. Hedin might think that the Secretary for India, who held the keys of the gates of India, was, unlike himself, a hard-"On Feb. 8 we passed a trap with an Orongo | hearted, a cold-blooded, and a timorous man. (Laughter.) The lecturer, would know the near, and later in the day we found two tents | that they thought it inexpedient he should and could buy a couple of sheep, milk, and approach Tibet from the Indian side. He (Lord Morley) would not be guilty of the intolerably had taste of attempting for a moment to say that were burnt, and I appeared in disguise quite his decision was not over-cautions. He thought a great deal of what Dr. Hedin had said that night rather showed that the decision was a right one so far as it went. He would not argue as they liked, Dr. Hedin that night had had his revenge-(laughter)-because he drew him both him and me on his horns. It was more captive, and, though captive, impenitent, at his ear, and he was very glad to find himself able to "On the other side we passed some gold | congratulate Dr. Hedin on his great expedition.

some thermometers, clothes, boots, belts, &c. Hedin's exploration, and he may have something Feb. 24 we had still three ponies and seven to tell us one of these days upon these subjects.

Sir H. TROTTER, as an old explorer in Central Asia, seconded, and remarked that the way in "March 7 we camped on the bank of a which the almost insuperable difficulties were heat rays, it represents the much sought coldriver going south-west and all over frozen. faced and surmounted by Dr. Hedin was worthy One male died, and the two dogs stayed of their highest admiration and an example to

## The motion was carried by acclamation. WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :--On the 8th at 11.50 a.m. The barometer has risen over Japan and fallen elsewhere particularly over ( hina.

A depression is moving Eastwards over N. China, and a second area of low pressure is lying over Tougking. The highest pressure is now shown over W.

Moderate E. and S.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and along the northern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.02 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon to-day is as follows :---

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The quarrying of lithographic stone is the unique industry of the little German town of Solenhofen, about 45 miles south of Nuremberg. The material is a compact limestone of peculiar texture and a yellowish-gray or bluish-gray colour, hard bluish stones being the more valuable, and Consul H. W. Harris, of Nuremberg reports that the known area containing these stones is not more than 4 or 5 miles long by 2 or 3 wide. This little spot has supplied the world's lithe. with the Indus-Brahmaputra grave between graphic stones for more than a century, while the supply promises to last at least one or two centuries longer. The deposit is in layers of half an inch to 6 or 7 inches thick, extending from the surface to a depth of 100 feetler more. is no hindrance of ground for a railway, but I and much broken and worthless rock is contained. cannot see how the material could be brought Not more than one twelfth of the stone removed and is claimed to give a material of high quality but as a rule one crossing takes ninety or The industry employs 1203 men, and the product are obtained, the proportions being varied to ninety-three per cent. of the caravan. Often one camps at a spring where the grass is just sufficient for one's animals, but how should it being Germany, France, Italy and the United may be spread out in bands and glued together are obtained, the proportions being varied to give different pliancy and tenacity. The fibers dred yards, but only to rise and dash on again. The chase is always depicted in episodes. The

> ately awarded the grand prize at a French | be vulcanized. exhibition, seems at first to furnish energy from nothing. Over a shallow vessel is mounted horizontally an axle, with a heavy loose-fitting rod passing at right angles through it, and the ends of axle and rod are connected by cords of hemp. When liquid is poured into the vessel, forcing the rod up. This raises the center of gravity, and the upper end of the rod falls, turning the axle and immersing the other pair so that the rod is again pushed up. Slow rotation can be thus kept up, and with several rods and sets of cords, it can be made fairly regular and continuous.

Late cancer research has shown that the disease exists among all races of men, as well as in domestic and wild animals, and that liability to it is greatest in the last third of the life span.

The art of the dyer is one of great importance in Persia, and the secrets of special colours are carefully guarded in certain families and have been handed down from father to son for many generations. A warning to would be buyers of high-grade oriental rugs has been proper guaranty that only vegetable dyes and fixatives have been used should be secured, for unknown vendors are almost certain to sell rugs colored with chemical dyes, all of which—though | opened up. there are different qualities—are liable to change. on the first exposure to bright sunlight. Since their first introduction about 1860, the use of coal-tar preparations has been increasing, the cost being only one third or one half as much as that of the vegetable dyes. The cultivation of the madder plant, which yields more than sixty of the finest shades of red and yellow, has greatly declined in Persia, and the demand for the root is now small. Between thirty and forty shades of yellow are given by the shell of the pomegranate. Perhaps ffty varieties of blue are given by indige; and for the best blacks and other colouring material it is said that there are on ployed hundreds of herbs and varieties of bark, vegetables and even some animal matter. Iron filings are used for a cheap and, fugitive black.

The treating of skin diseases by powerful light rays is rapidly becoming popular in Eu. rope, and elaborate equipments, costing up to \$50,000, are being provided. A motor car fitted with x-ray apparatus is to make regular tours over a large district in Belgium. A London expert has distributed fifty x-ray machines in English hospitals and institutions, and leading physicians are finding it desirable to give atten. the electric light baths, there is the minfra-red" light, which, producing intense heat, is used to draw the blood to some particular part of the

The "perpet ial lamp," of Prof. Molisch is a glass flask of gelatine supporting a colony of phosphorescent bacteria. The light is less than that of a candle, but is sufficient for photography, and germinating peas and lentils turn to it as a source of energy. Being without

Nickel having come into extensive use in the kitchen, it is important to know what action food substances have on it, and how its com in nickel vesséls took up a small amount of the metal-from 0.0002 with some foods to as much as 2 per cent. when the acid present is ercessive; but a solution containing 4 per cent of citric acid and 5 per cent. of common salt had only 0.144 per cent. of nickel after boiling 3 hours in a nickel vessel and then standing 11 graphed on the next one hundred feet of film. hours in the same vessel. The physiological effects of nickel salts were slight, while there was no tendency to accumulate in the body after repeated doses. Nickel in quantities up to a quarter of a gram daily, in the form of lactate or butyrate, was given to two dogs for 202 winds, mod'te: days, with no result; and a dog that died after drizzling rain taking 9.7 grams (about a third of an ounce) in 40 days had no nickel in its body, its death having been due to some other cause. Doses as large as 1 to-2 grams daily were necessary to give any symptoms of poisoning.

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> twentieth century necessity. A machinist lantern. authority points out that for such purposes as timing hardening and tempering heats in twist drill manufacture, where seconds or minutes must be gaged accurately, nothing serves like the hour glass with the right amount of sand. Accuracy to fractions of a second can be had much more easily than by watching the hands of a

THE CINEMATOGRAPH CRAZE.

HOW THE FILMS ARE MADE.

About a year ago I remarked in these colamns upon the great development of the cinematograph in Paris, and the way in which it was crowding out other and less novel forms of entertainment Since that time the exten-Sion of the moving-picture show has been more rapid than ever, and at the present moment, in Paris and provinces, the cinematograph is far and away the most popular spectacle patronised by the masses. In far-off mountain towns, in tiny seaports, the same scenes are unrolled nightly that von may see in London or New York, and in the French capital and its vicinity | cinematograph display. They were both heavily several large cinematograph factories are kept fined. Some time ago I attended a rehearsal constantly at work turning out new scenes and for a picture representing a thristian being pantomimes for the benefit of novelty-seeking sacrificed in the arena. Nero sat in patrons. The recently invented combination of the phonograph with the moving pictures has

A VAST NEW FIELD, and now, just as you can hear Caruso on the talking machines, you can both see and hear the blood, were hung on hooks. The stage setting most distinguished artists of the Paris Opera in was highly picturesque, but though the lions the moving picture houses, and, faute de ultimately discovered the meat, they did not mienx." Harry Lander will walk on to the utack the silhouetted Christian as engerly as the screen and sing in his inimitable style "I loe a cinematograph-photographer would have liked. lassie." You can see and hear a performance of "Romeo et Juliette," "Carmen," or "Le Diable," "H. M. S. Pinafore," or "The Mikado." The immense development of the cinematograph has been made possible by the cheapening of the process of film manufacture, and the big factories turn out thousands of feet of picture dramas every week. Every few yards along the boulevards you come upon a hall which has been built expressly as a moving picture threatre; or has been converted into a cinematograph show, and some of the immense buildings which were started as circuses and hippodromes, and proved

white elephants," are now running vast pictor. ial exhibitions of the animated order, and are paying for the first time in their existence. If you enter A MOVING PICTURE "STUDIO." you will probably be surprised by its likeness to the stage of a theatre, though on a smaller

scale. There is a loft full of drop-scenes, there are ropes, pulleys, sets of scenery, dressingrooms, and actors standing about in paint and costume. One of the numerous "authors" whose ingeniaity devises the episodes depicted has prepared a scenario. The stage-manager holds the manuscript of the play in his hand At his direction the scene is set. It represents the interior of a French cottage, for "La Poupée de Jeannette" is to be photographed to day, in pantomime. There are a score of actors, some of them players out of work, more of them regularly employed to pose for these pictures, just as they might be engaged to act in a theatre. Over and over they are drilled to go through the first scene, until they can run it off smoothly, with some show of naturalness, The scene represents a wedding. Although they have no use for dialogue in a cinematographic play, the natural instinct for speech is too strong to be repressed, and the actors salute one another with "Bonjour" as they enter. With the canvas scenery, the paper flowers, the litter of the "studio," on all sides, the scene looks anything but realistic. But there is a string tacked on the carpet, which THE PLAYER NEVER OVERSTEP.

If you peep through the "finder" of the camera, you will see why-that string marks pounds may affect a person eating food con. the edge of the lens. Within its compass, seen. taining them. Late Russian experiments are through the camera, the picture becomes as lifereassuring on both points. Substances boiled like as any stage setting ever can. When the nctors have been drilled for one or two hours till they know exactly what to do, the lights are turned on the film is set whirring through the camera, and the picture is taken.

Next day, perhaps, the actors and the heavy camera machine are carted down to some isolated farm, an hours's ride from Paris, and the second scene is rehearsed till it, too, is duly photo-Perhaps the third episode of the story take place on a city street. To avoid attracting crowds the actors are taken to some sleepy sabarb, and there, often with the aid of natives: pressed into service as supers, go through the antics which later cause mirth in a thousand moving picture theatres. The average film is

SEVEN HUNDEED FEET LONG. and as it is taken in several sections, each section requiring careful rehearsal, and frequently trips into the country, the labour and expense of making a cinematograph play is considerable. Anyone who has been to a moving picture show knows that the films which are in nantomime depict most often either little dramas,

a comic chase of somebody by everybody else. The chare always begins with one man in pursuit, and gradually the other characters are picked up along the way, till sometime two score people are madly tumbling over one another, upsetting cyclists, baby carriages, fruit stands, climbing over walls, felling into ditches, The chase is always depicted in episodes. Tho crowd races past a certain point, then there is a switch of sharp light on the screen, and the picture is taken up elsewhere.

EACH EPISODE OF MAD ARANDON is the result of careful consideration and arrangement. If the actors don't break their Instead of being obsolete and simply an inter- necks it is because they are not running so esting relic, the hour-glass in various forms is a fast when the picture is taken as they soon. I to be when it is whirred through the projecting

> Many of the marvellous adventures that befall those characters are, of course, but tricks of the camera. I walked into a "studio" one day, and saw an actor prone on his stomach, wriggling across the floor. But the carpet was painted to represent a wall, and over the actor's head, suspended from the ceiling, was the camera. When that film was run through the projecting lantern, the andience saw a fugitive come to a high stone wall, scale it with marvellous ease, and from the summet look down in triumph at his baffled pursuers. The ingennity of these moving picture artists is endless. Recently I saw a horse and cart and driver roll head over heels down a cliff into the sea, while the avenging husband stood gloating on the summit. The entire episode was, I was assured, constructed from a fake photograph in the "studio." Yet I know that sometimes the cinematograph man, with a desire to be faithful to nature, does not stop at

DOWNRIGHT BARBARISM AND CRUELTY, Not long ago two men in the employment of a moving picture agency goaded a poor horse until it rushed headlong over a procipice in Brittany, dragging a cart with it, so that the dramatic incident might furnish films for a realistic his tribune, with his beautiful but cruel favourites, and real lions prowled about the arena, behind a strong wire grille. The Christian was represented by the silhouette of a man, behind which pieces of flesh, recently dipped in Now the great ones of France have sucoumbed to the golden lure. Rostand has written a play for moving pictures : an automobil pantomime, with the scene laid on Olympus; and so have Capus, and Lavedan. Bernhardt and Réjano have acted before the camera and talked into the phonograph, and moving pictures have even been used in Paris in a performance of the "Götterdammerang," to depict the fall of Valhalla, (Globe).

COSTLY DANCES.

The New York correspondent of a London contemporary writes:-A new order of cotillon-givers, taking rank with the owners of private yachts and of rail-

way saloon-cars, has arisen in New York The custom of giving costly favours has reached this winter a stage of extravegance. undreamed of in former years. It is due to the growing competition among millionaire hostesses with danghters or relatives who are making their debuts.

A lady of my acquaintance who has a trained eve for values declared that at a fashionable dance which she attended a few nights ago the cotilion favours represented an outlay of not a farthing less than £1,500. She added that at several similar functions the gifts had aggregated from £800 to £1,100.

Another lady hearing this remark, unhesitatigly affirmed that double the highest sum; named would come nearer the amount expended by at least three cotillon-givers of her acquaintance in introducing novelties into the dance. "To give poetic surprises," she said, " like butterflies on the wing or enough guinea. canaries in gainea cages to go round 400 guests: means dipping deep in one's pocket."

One private ballroom last week was decorated to resemble a field of waving poppies. Clusters of these flowers, costing five shillings apiece. were given to 200 ludies, while all of their partners were presented with flowers for their coats of a value of half a crown.

Perhaps it is not surprising that the many fashionable guests at these plutocratic functions occasionally display elemental passions in a disagreeble manner. Indeed, the frantic efforts of a few young men and beautifully dressed maidens at a cotillon given by the wife of a farnous "railway" king" the other day to secure more fair chareof diamond tiepins and gold bracelets resulted almost in a public scandal.

The tendency to make the favours more costlyseems to grow more pronounced every week. Moreover, utilitarian gifts rather than poetio effects are increasingly in vogue.

Every night at the opera scores of ladies may be seen in opera-hoods composed of chiffon, silk, and dainty ribbons which they have received at recent cotillons together with opera-glass bags. of brocade or satin with jewelled clasps. Exquisite fans of slace, with ivory sticks, or painted gauze Japanese fons, Oriental jewellery, and magnificent fancy boxes filled with jewelled articles for the dressing-table and boudoir are frequently distributed.

Hostesses in addition to favours spend commouly £500 to £600 in providing a lavish musical programme, and a similar sum for the banquets served in the intervals of dancing.

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5th March-Shanghai 26th Feb. & Swatow 4th Gene I-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. CHINHUA, P 'sh str., 7th March-Shanghai 4th Mari General-Butterfield & Swire.

CHIVO MARU, Japanese str., 13,426, W. W. Greene, 28th Feb.—San Francisce 30th Jan., General-Toyo Kisen Kaisha. CHOISING, German str., 1,620, Binhu, 5th March-Bangkok 26th Feb., Rice and

Timber-Butterfield & Swire. CHOYBANG, British str., 1,424, A. E. Sandbach. 7th March-Shanghai 2nd and Swatow 6th March, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CLARA JEBSEN, Ger. str., 1.112, J. Bendixen. 7th March-Haiphong 2nd and Hoihow

5th March, Rice - Jebsen & Co. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, E. Beetham, 20th Febr.-Vanconver 28th Jan. General-C. P. R. Co. ERROLL British str., 2,889, L. James, 28th

February-Bangkok 21st Feb., Ballast-Dodwell & Co. GERMANIA, German str., 1,741, C. Jurgensen. 28th Feb.-Chinkiang 23rd Feb., General \_ Jebsen & Co.

HALVARD, Norwegian str., 1,066, R. Ronneberg. 26th February-Haiphong 24th February. General-Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. HELENE, German str., 771, Jessen, 26th Feb.-Ewator 25th Feb., General-Jebsen &

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General-A. R. Marty. Hopsang, British str., 1.350, Jas. M. Hay, 6th March-Samarang & Sourabaya 23rd Feb. Sugar-Jardine, Matheson & Co. ICHANG, British str., 1,225, Tueben, 23rd Feb.

-"hinking 17th Feb., General-Butterfield & Swire. JSOHI MARU, Japanese str., 1,859, K. Hayashi. 5th Feb.-Moji 30th Jan., Coal-Ataka

KJELD, Norwegian str., 910, Heller, 21st Feb--Dalny 15th February, General-Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. Kumsang, British str., 2.077, E. J. Buller, 1st-March-Calcutta via Singapore 23rd Feb. General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

KWANGLEE, Chinose str., 1,468, Froberg, 5th March-Shanghai 2nd March, General-KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1.536, W. H. Lunt. 19th Feb.—Shanghai 17th Feb., General—

Locksun. German str., 1.657. W. Faubert, 7th March-Bangkok 26th February, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. MARIE JEBSEN, German str., 1,356, Pedersen, 7th March-Saigon 25th February, Rice-

Chinese.

Jebsen & Co.

NANSHAN, British str., 1.228, Allan Jones, 6th March-Bangkok and Swatow 5th March, General-Butterfield & Swire. QUARTA, German str., 1.146, Madsen, 5th March-Sourabaya 14th Feb., Sugar-

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18th March ... ... at 8.15 p.m. 26th March ... at 11.45 a.m. lst April ... ... at 8.15 p.m. 9th April ... ... ... at 10.45 s.m. 15th April ... ... at 8.15 p.m.

The Public are informed that the Cash on Delivery service from the United Kingdom to Hongkong commenced on the 1st of February 1909.

The Asia, with the American mail leaves Manila on Tuesday, the 9th instant, at 6 p.m. and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 11th instant, at p.m.

DATE 9th, 10,00 A.M. Kuchinotzu... Ariake Maru ..... Tuesday. 9th, 10.00 A... dwitew, Amov, Poochow and Shanghai ..... Bujun Mart ..... Tuesday. 9th, 10,00 A.M. Tuesday, Tuesday. Printed Matter and Sam-SHANGHAI, NAGABARI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, 1 (Registration, with late HONOLULU and SAN FRANCISCO ........ fee of 10 cents, up to Chiyo Maru .... (Supplementary mail on board up to the > time fixed for departure of the mail 1(.45 A.M.) Kowloon Registration, Extra Postage 10 cents)..... Й.О. ...... 10,00 A.M. No late 190. Letters...... 11.00 A.M. 9th, 1.00 P.M. Swatow and Deli ..... Signal ..... 9th, 1.15 P.M. Tuesday, Sur Tai Macao ..... 9th, 2,00 P.M. Tuesday. Manila.... 9th, 5.00 P.M Shin-i Maru ..... Tuesday, Koba ..... 9th, 5.00 P.M Empire ..... Shanghai, Moji and Kobe ..... 9th. 5.00 P.M Holhow and Haiphong..... Clara Jebson ..... Wednesday, 10th, 10.00 A.M. Yatshing ..... Shanghal Wednesday, 10th, 10.00 AM: Chousang ...... Wednesday, 10th, 16.00 A.M.

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Wednesday, 10ht, 10.00 A.M.

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WINE AND PROVISION MERCHANTS.

TO-DAY. Sale, Stock-in-Trade, Messrs. Jay's Limited, Mr. Geo. P. Lammert, 10.30 a.m. Fortieth Ordinary Meeting. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., 12.30 p.m. TO-MORROW. Sale, Japanese Curios, Sales Rooms, Messrs. Hughes & Hough, 3 p.m.

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## March 8th.

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## VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Asia arrived at Manila on the 5th inst. between 4 and 6 p.m., and is due to sail from that port on the 9th inst. between 4 and 6 p.m., this will make her due at this port on the 11th inst. afternoon.

The P.M. str. Mongolia sailed from Yokohama on the 7th inst., and is due to arrive at this pert via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 16th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Vaiicouver p.m. on Wednesday the 24th ult. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 10th ultimo, left kingapore on the 8th inst, at. 9 a.m., and may be expected here on or about. Friday, the 12th inst. p.m.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Suiscing left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 3rd instant. and may be expected here on or about the 19th instant.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.G.I. (hartered str. Auchenblae left

Singapore on the 3rd inst. morning, and may be expected here to-morrow. The str. Gymeric sailed from Yokohama on the 22nd ult. for Hongkong via Kobe, Moji

and Manila. The Bank Line str. Kumeric left Seattle on the 21st ult. for Hongkong via Japan ports. The str. Bloemfontein left Singapore on the 5th inst, and is due here on or about Thursday the 11th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island on the 4th inst., and is expected here on the 15th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Totomi Maru (Bombay Line)

left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 22nd ultimo, and is expected here on the 16th

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Per Tosa Maru, from Shanghai, &c., Miss B. Lytton, Messrs R. G. Byers, C. B. Burrel, F. Harmon and F. D. Banda. Per Haiching, from Coast Ports, Mr and Mrs

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kong, Mr and Mrs B. Mathews, Mr and Mrs J. Dobson, Mrs E. Neidhardt, Miss Lewis, Hon. J. Lewis, Commander M. Johnston, Master A. Andrade, Paymaster R. Schumann, Pay Clerk Lombard, Dr. H. Muller, Captains J. Fells and Dundas, Messrs W. Paton, A. Wilson, B. Wilkinson, A. Larard, N. Davies, F. Leitas, W. D. Furtado, B. Caruso, F. D. Mo, A. Bernardo, W. Sullivan, W. D. Drewery, G. Mooser and F. F. Philips; for Shanghai, Mr and Mrs Illingworth, Mrs G. Rea, Mrs G. Crossier, Misses C. Rea and L. Marienthal. Masters W. C. Rea and H. Rea, Messrs J. Thorpe, H. Schoen, W. H. Charke and Balterham; for Japan, Mr and Mrs Warren, Misses Gebhardt, Faithfull, C. and M. d. J. Perks, Philips and Cowlishaw, Messrs P. Nutter, T. Okabe and M. Mackellar.



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<b>Зтоск</b> в.	NO. OF SHARES.	VALUE.	PAID UP.	CLOSING QUOT. TIONS CASH.			
Alhambra, Limited	300	\$500	<b>\$</b> 50	Nominal			
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corporation	120,000	\$125	all	\$900, buyers £85.			
National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£7	- £6	\$51, buyers			
Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	3,604	£12/6	12/6	\$10, buyers			
China Borneo Company, Limited	60,000	812	812	\$12, buyers			
China Light and Power Company	50,000 50,000	\$10 81	\$10 \$1	{ \$43, buyers			
China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld	200,000	810	810	\$9.25, buyers			
COTTON MILLS.— Ewo Cotton Spin'g. & Weaving Co., Ld.	20,000	Tls. 50	Tls. 50	Tls. 106.			
Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld	125,000	\$10	810	\$9.			
International Cotton Manufing Co., Ld. Laou-Kung-Mow C. Spin.& Weav.Co.,Ld	10,000 8,000	Tls. 75	Tla. 75	Tls. 831. Tls. 88.			
Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Limited	2,000	Tls. 500	Tls. 500				
Dairy Farm Company	25,000	871	86	\$14; buyers,			
DOCKS AND WHARVES.— Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co	60,000	<b>\$</b> 50	all	848½, buyers			
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld.	50,000	\$50	all	\$87, sellers			
New Amoy Dock Co., Limited Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	10,000, 55,700	Tls. 100	Tls. 100	\$9½, buyera Tls. 91.			
Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co	32,000	Tls. 100	Tla. 100	Tls. 177.			
Fenwick & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	<b>\$25</b>	\$12, sellers			
Green Island Cement Co., Limited	400,000	\$10	10	\$9.60, buyers			
Hongkong and China Gas Co., Limited	7,000	£10	all	\$200, buyers			
Hongkong Electric Co., Limited Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000	\$10	810	\$18½, buyers \$90, sellers			
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000	\$50 \$25	all	205, sellers			
Hongkong Milling Co., Ld. (in Liquidation) Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Limited	10,00G 60,000	\$100 \$10	\$100 all	Nominal \$24.			
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Canton Insurance Office Co., Limited	10,000	\$260	\$50	\$187 <del>1</del> .			
China Fire Insurance Co., Limited	20,000	\$100	20	\$100, buyers \$87½, buyers			
China Traders Insurance Co., Limited Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited	24,000 8,000	\$83.33 \$250	\$25 50	\$330.			
North China Insurance Co., Limited	10,000	£15	£5	Tls, $97\frac{1}{2}$ , buyer			
Union Insurance Society, Limited Yangtere Insurance Association, Limited	10,000	\$250 \$100	\$100 \$60	\$825. \$192½, buyers			
LANDS AND BUILDINGS.							
Hongkong Land Invest, Agency Co., Ld.	50,000	44		\$99, sales \$8.65, buyers			
Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co Kowloon Land and Building Company	150,000 6,000	W	• •	\$30.			
Shanghai Land Investment Co., Limited	78,000			Tls. 115.			
West Point Building Co., Limited	12,500	\$50		\$44, sellers			
MINING.— Société Française des Charb'ges du Tonkin	18,000	Fcs. 250	all	\$600, c/d. buy.			
Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ld	200,000	£1	T. Comment	\$8½, sellers			
Peak Tramways Co., Limited	25,000 50,000	410		\$14. \$2.			
Philippine Co., Limited	67,500			88, sellers			
Refineries.	00,000			\$144, buyers			
China Sugar Company, Limited Luzon Sugar Company, Limited	20,000 7,000			W477			
Robinson Piano Co., Limited	4,000	4.400	7/1	OFO college			
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China and Manila Steamship Co., Ld Douglas Steamship Co., Limited	30,000 20,000	, 020		\$11½, sellers \$34, buyers			
Hongkong, Canton & Macao S.S. Co., Ld.	60,000			\$294, buyers			
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld.	60,000		1	\$394. \$194.			
Shell Transport & Trading Co., Limited	2,000,000	1.		55/., buyers			
Star Ferry Company, Limited	10,000	\$10	\$10				
South China Morning Post	10,000 6,000 20,000	\$25	825	\$24, sellers			
Steam Laundry Company, Limited	20,000	\$5	\$5				
Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited	1,200 12,000	4		\$9, buyers			
Wm. Powell, Limited	3,000	\$1		501			
Watkins, Limited	10,000 90,000	\$10 \$10		59, buyers			
Woissmann, Limited.	175	\$100	\$100	\$140.			
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Hongkong Observatory, March 8th

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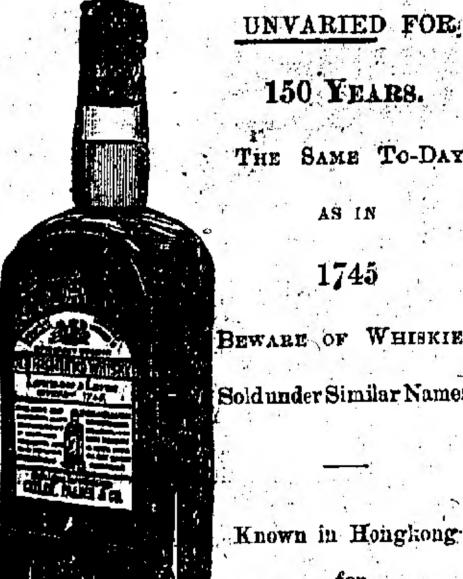
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